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Assassins Identified. MURDER OF THE ROMANOFFS do not know, for none is left tell. Czar and His Family Suffered MOSI though the names of the gang of Horrible Fate

BRIITISH FANATICS WITHOUT MERCY

Authentic Facts as to How Russian Royal Family Was Disposed Of-Here is a Story of Fiendishness That is Beyond Belief.

From the New York World. The World has received from an official of the Siberian government established by the Russians at Omsk. the following vivid resume of the governmental judicial inquiry in the assassination of the deposed czar, the czarina and the daughter and young son. For prudential reasons the name of the offical is withheld.

By an Official of the Siberian Govern-

ment. Omsk. Siberia, December 12, 1918 .--Until recently the fate of the ex-Czar Nicholas and his family was uncertain. The shocking rumors regarding ination recently decided the council of ministers of the Siberian government to hold a judicial inquiry

on the scene of their disappearance. This was carefully and impartially conducted by men who had no monarchial sympathies (being themselves advanced Liberals), verified by witnesses and documentary evidence, and was substantiated by photographs of the scenes of the tragedy.

Ruffians for "Guards. The Bolshevik, drunk with power, and the lust of crueity, took the exczar, his wife and their five children from the monastery of Abolak, thirty miles from Tobolsk, -to Ekaterinburg, where they were destined to spend their last days in physical and mental tortures. They were interned in the house of a professor of chemistry named loatieff. The building was of two stories with a small courtyard surrounded by a high wooden palisade. The lower floor, comfortably, even sumptuously, furnished was occupied by the guards, men especially recruited from the lowest class of Bolshevik The prisoners occupied the bullies.

upper floor. A condemned murderer's cell is not more devoid of comforts than the small, dark rooms allowed to those who had spent their lives in luxury. Once rich beyond the dreams of avathey were now made to suffer supreme in power, they were insulted shreds of clothing, a Cross of the portation of intoxicating liquors must

Nor do we know exactly how the crime was committed. murderers (consiting of four Russians, one Lett, two Germans and leven Jews) are on record and their photographs in the hands of the Omsk overnment.

But we can imagine how the miserable prisoners, by this time forsaken of hope, with the loss of much they held dear behind them, sat waiting for death; that when they heard the steps of the ruffians on the stairs they guessed it meant murder, sudden, bloody and all em-bracing. We

can imagine that the wailing, broken shieks of the women, the running feet of the children, crazen with terror, attempting to escape where no escape was possible, the sighs of dying lips, the last murmured prayers. In the cold words of the report of the judicial inquiry is the pathetic

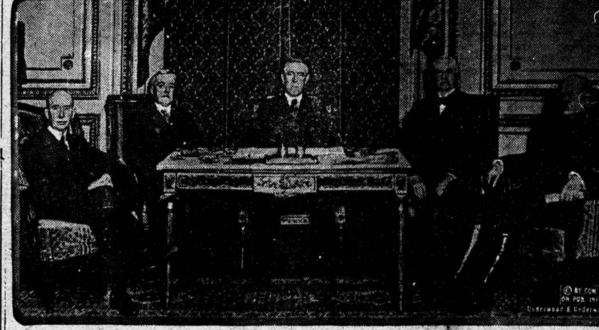
record: "We found in one of the upper rooms of Dr. Ipatien's house (now occupied by the staff of the Czech General Gaida) numerous bullet marks on the walls scarcely the height of a man's waist from the floor and on the floor itself."

There is a tragedy in each syllable Those marks were not high up as where men had fought, but low town and on the floor, as if unarmed reatures had crouched to avoid their fate. The bloodstains from the floor have disappeared, but the judicial investigator found "little pools of clotted blood filling the bullet holes to the brim," showing what must have been

spilled there. Corpses Chopped, Packed in Barrels The very night of the murder the corpses were taken to a neighboring wood, there hacked in pieces and Two-Thirds of the States Have Rat packed in barrels. Some of the local nhabitants say that these barrels Ratification of the Federal consti were burned, others that they were utional prohibition amendment last buried, others agair that they were brown into an adjut nt lake.

first great power to take legislative ac-When Ekaterinburg was tion to permanently stop the liquor from the Bolsheviki the commission (consisting of representatives of the traffic. Nebraska's vote gave the necessar of the government, the army and of lawyers and doctors) appointed to ine affimative three-fourths majority of the Philippines, the arctic, Nicaragua, vestigate the last days and the death the states to make effective the amendof Nicholas Romanoff and his family ment submitted by congress in Decem-

arrosted several people supposed to ber, 1917. It was followed by similar be witnesses of the tragedy, but their action in the legislatures of Missouri mas." evidence regarding the disposal of the and Wyoming, making 38 states in all bodies was contradictory. Strange to say when the ashes of Affirmative action by some of the ten bodies of the Romanoffs had been by prohibition advocates, burned, were carefully raked over, women's shoe buckles, corset steels, ment, the manufacture, sale and im-



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF AMERICAN PEACE MISSION

This is the first photograph of the American peace mission, taken in the Hoto, Crillon, Paris, where the dele-gates, except President Wilson, are stopping. Left to right, they are: Col. E. M. House, Secretary Lansing, President Wilson, Henry White and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss,

in the American Expeditionary Force, GLORY OF THE MARINES in the American Experitionary Force, but the Indians as a whole have tak-en more than \$50,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds and donated at least \$2,000,000 to war relief work. At this Sailor Soldiers Have Won Universal

PROHIBITION AT LAST.

ified Federal Amendment.

Admiration.

ime Mr. Skiuhushu adds, "We know Something big .and breezy, someand the hyphen; we know not the pro this or pro that; we are 100 per cent Americans." The plea deserves more than passing attention; and there thing almost epic, is associated with the simple words, "United States Marines." Part of this, as the marines over the Euphrates from Soriar to are many modern experts in Indian character and affairs who will feel will cheerfully admit, is due to good hat it ought to be granted.—Christian Science Monitor.

enough to prove, never effected a great it is through sheer grit, courage, fighting ability, that the "Devil Dogs" have

made themselves beloved and admired throughout the Allied nations and among the nations and among the Thursday, made the United States the first, if not the first, in the hearts of their countrymen. From their exploits under Decatur, down through their experiences in our own day in the Baha-

mas, Africa, the Fiji Islands, China, Mexico, Haiti, to "the greatest victory of the corps" at Chateau-Thierry, their deeds "resemble the imaginings of Du-

The holiday issue of The Marines which have approved a "dry" America. Bulletin, their own particular magathe fire in which, many testified, the state legislatures yet to act is predicted length and variety to make up a short history of the famous corps, from its Under the terms of the amend earliest recruit to its latest casualty, Isaac F. Marcosson contributes these bits of first-hand observation, which

supreme in power, they were insulted Altar Order of Malta (of which the cease one year after ratification, but may stand as an introduction to "The tupon by men lower than the Czar was hereditary grand master) prohibition will be a fact in every state Glory of the Marines":

Martin McCarter Writes of His Ad- lied armies was given a rousing welventures in France a mañ. Army cars were cheered wildly as they ripped along. Everybody SAW MUCH OF THE HARD FIGHTING

Among the First Americans to Go Into Belgium-Saw Many Men Killed By Shells and Otherwise-Had a Very Busy Time of it Rounding Up had to leave, were the most enthusias-German Prisoners-Feels Like a tic of all. They would not let an unat-Veteran Who Has Done His Share. Following is a "Daddy's Day" letter was no good protesting chivalry or from Martin McCarter, military po- anything of that sort-the man who iceman in the Thirtleth Division, dur-F. D. No. 1. The letter is dated badinage, his fearful French, shorten-Somewhere in France, Sunday, November 24":

I have been promising you for some time to tell you a few happenings during the months I have been over here. Now an opportunity has presented itself. Today has been set apart as "Daddy's Day." and every soldier is

reed to write his father. We sailed the 10th of May and landed the 27th. Therefore we were floatthe Turks resorted to cruelties hitherto unknown to the human race since the ing around seventeen days. When we vere out about two days from Liverbeginning of wars, according to the pool, the subs gave us a little chase.

Of course, that got our wind up just pack. "It is estimated," said the correspondent, "that 300,000 who were deported a bit; but we landed at Liverpool all

to western Asia, crossed the bridge O. K. From there we went to Southhamp ton, England, stayed there a day or Chittado, and of these only 1,500 are "publicity work," good advertising; but advertising, there are authorities by Dople did not cease at the end of the function. The young girls were taktwo, then came across the English success without merit behind it, and en into harems. "The governor of the about a week. Then we made a wild vilayet released all convicts from the dash into Belgium.

By the way, we were the first Amer prisons, divided them into bands of 200 to 300 each, armed with clubs, and ican boys to land in Belgium. Then, fifty of us, with Lieutenant Abernasent them to outrage and massacre the Armenians collected in the vilayet. The thy, went to Boulogne, France, to M. P. school. We were over there in convicts became weary of the task and the executioner was called in. He school thirty days. Then we came to boasted that at Diarbehir 80,000 Ar- Caestrae, France, for further instrucmenians were put to death. He took tions in the work that we were to do in this great war, 800 children, inclosed them in a build-

We went right up to the frrnt for ing and set fire to it. the instructions, and there I got my "Three months after his accession first taste of shell fire, which was conthe present sultan ordered all children tent during our stay Also there I who had been forcibly converted to be returned to their homes. The governgot my first glance of "no man's land." All the while we could see the shells or of Sansom on receiving the order collected all the children in his dis- fly about. And almost daily we could zine, contains tributes of sufficient trict and placed them on barges and see the battles in the air. It was at had them towed into the Black sea and this time that I saw my first "Fritz" drowned, plane come down.

"In Georgia, Zekki Bey regretted We then, after being at _M. P. that his soldiers had not been energetic chool, joined the company in Belenough in killing Armenians, and he gium. It was then I got my first mail had huge pits dug in which young from the states. I never shall forget children were buried alive." that day.

evoked the religious fervor of negro We handled 1,300 that day. Of course

We were in Belgium two months

"Jerrys"

long range

else to steal."

with dirty fingers.

Kansas City Star.

ual cases now in effect.

INFLUENZA QUARANTINE.

we were there we were under shell

While there we helped the British

Now we were in the war proper

and the greater part of

from one of

NO. 6

great wave of gratitude that swept IN. P. OF THE THIRTIETH great wave of gratitude that swept TO REORGANIZE THE ARMY lies who have liberated her from the Prussian grip. Any soldier of the Al-**Military Experts Recommend Force** come such as seldom falls to the lot of

of Five Hundred Thousand was eager to give some material shape TO CONSIDER UNIVERSAL SERVICE

to their gratitude-a cake, an apple perhaps only a flower; for I saw o Probability is That the Next Con old woman hobble across the road and

hand a soldier some little wild bloom The women of France, on their way back, on foot, to the villages they have tached soldier carry his own pack. It

gress Will Do Something Definite-Gen. March Thinks That All Arms Except Poison Gas Should Be Continued-Pay to be Reduced to Pre-War Basis. The house military committee practically reached an agreement in con-

ent, providing for a regular ar

ference with Secretary Baker and Gen freed France should carry no burden March, chief of staff, last Friday, to ing its campaign in France, to his while a strong French girl could do it postpone the war department reorganfather, J. L. McCarter, of Clover, R. for him, But he repaid her. His light ization bill until the next session of congress and with it a large part of the ed the miles along the pave and there prospective debate over the future military policy of the country. was many a kind-hearted motor-lorry

A suggestion by Chairman Dent the driver who loaded up with civilians and put them a day's march upon their a legislative rider on the army appropriation bill continuing the exist homeward way in an hour. war organization of the departm If is the best alliance, this alliance of common cause and real affection, of and the regular army for another year. mutual help in mutual need. It will a substitute for the reorga bring France and England and Amerseasure, met with the approval of Mr. ica very close together. When I think Baker, and apparently with that of a najority of the committee members. of Alliance, I shall see no marbles, no The proposal grew out of a confer-nce at which Secretary Baker and the sculptured presentment of great nations in partnership. I shall see merely an old French road and a little chief of staff explained the reo Frenchwoman carrying a soldier's tion measure framed by the

THE SOILED BOND.

Begrimed and Stained it Excited th

"It isn't the clean bonds of high de mination that interest me." said one of the women who sort the Liberty bonds in a vault of the federal reserve bank, as she snapped a rubber band

"It's the worn and solled ones-the bonds that look as if they had been sal military obligation. greasy denim pocket all through the no attempt to fix the n heat and work of summer, probably taken to bed by the owners and treas wred night and day until they were exchanged for bonds bearing a higher wisest course in view of unc of the situation abroad and lack ate of interest."

The woman stood at the head of a ong table beside which girls were piling bonds into neat packages mostly the brown \$50 ones, but which \$100 ones, the dark blue of the \$500, the to presidential order within limits and green of the \$1,000, the red of the \$5 .-000, the purple of the \$10,000, the maroon of the \$50,000, and the light blue of the \$100,000. The bonds, some at bill which them "alive" or uncanceled, and some

them "dead" after their visit to the canceling machine at the foot set the clarations in regard to universal mili girl workers with as much unco ure until the obligations of the na car fare could be gauged. "Just paper," said one of the girls "The question of universal tra 'And you get so sick of them you'd tion of national policy." rather sort pickles or pills or pillow General March. "It is the duty of the slips for a change." neral staff to submit I "Just think," put in a blond etary of war orea tons to the se ture whose fingers flew as she talked re called for. If they do not get by "they say a young fellow working at the secretary, they are the other bank stole some of the bor General March said the army now organized under pre stand is why he didn't find something and the plan included in the staff bill was practically that organization. A "Here," called the woman at the ength of 509,000 men is prototal str head of the table, "is one of those vided for, he said, to be organized into spoke of only this one is stained with 20 divisions grouped in five corps. The obacco juice as well as sweat." total annual cost he gred at \$1,185,-000, estimated on a return to a base She held up a bond that barely held together at the creases worn to roundpay of \$15 a month for privates and ness at the corners-a paper that had exclusive of \$86,000,000 carried in the

500,000 men to be raised by vo ment on a flat thros-y The bill also would have made perma nent the absolute control over a branches of the army now exercised by he chief of staff as a wartime

Chairman Dent said it would be sible to get such a bill through con

gress in the present session tee members agree, po around a million dollars' worth, more the war department bill on its face appeared to be a military policy. which abandoned the th sweated for, may be carried around in stated that this was not the case; as to a peace time army was in but agreed that the sub tinuing authority appeared to be

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The exact form of a r

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The committee will take up at on

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bill which provides as drawn

and **CAR EXPERIENCE IN BATTLE** ure forbidding the manufacture and NEGR monds in the world (which the Czarthe war without knowing that the ma sale of alcoholic beverages after June rines have been on the job. Long be

Worse still, they knew that their faithful retainers-Court Physician Botkin, two ladies-in-waiting, Baroness Buxhoven and Mile, Naryshkina; the old sailor Derevenko, who devotedly nursed the delicate gzarevitch from babyhood; the former czar's favorite valet and the ex-empress's trusted maid (all of whom were with them in the Abolak monastery)-had been shot as a reward for tragedy, and the conflicting stories of attendants of less conspicuous loyalty had been dispersed.

Two Small Beds for Seven.

Only two small beds were permitted to this family of seven persons. The children, therefore, were forced to sleep on the floor on their father's uniform greatcoat and other clothes of their parents. No linen, or almost none, was provided. For air and exercise they were permitted to walk in the little courtyard an hour a day. All the rest of the time the Romanoffs, once owners of a score of palaces, were kept cooped up in this small flat. Their meals were taken to them by

one of the guards and eaten on a bare wooden table, sitting on a wooden bench, from a thick bowl with five spoons among the seven wretched prisoners. When these humiliations were not considered sufficient, when they were borne by the ex-emperor with patience and the ex-express with silent pride, even the few spoons were taken away as an additional vexation. Or a synically jovial guard, as he set down the bowl of food cooked in the common kettle of the soldiars, would whisk it away again, saying, "I see you have good victuals to eat which we have not yet had today,"

and carry it of down stairs. At other times one of the guards would come up while the family was seated at table and fish the best pieces of meat and cabbage out of their bowl with his dirty fingers, chiefly for the pleasure of exulting over his victims.

Terture of Baughters. In the evening the "guards," brutes in human form, would carry the young ex-grand duchesses down stairs to their rooms, whose walls were covered with indecent drawings and obscene inscriptions. One can imagine too, well what went on there-the poor, innocent girls shivering in the icy chill of terror while their captors glared at them in triumph, the coarse jestsand worse-all literally within earshot of the agonized parents.

Nor was this barbarity due to the savigery of isolated individuals. The soldiers, if one may dignify such brutes by such a name, were under the orders of a special Bolshevik commissioner, responsible directly to the local comioners of justice and public instruction, who had full powers on all matters pertaining to the housing and treatment of the prisoners, and who, in their turn, reported personally to the president of the Bolshevik government of Ekaterinburg. It would be mistaken charity to imagine that any or all of these leaders were not fully them in charge of the "Puplic Inaware of what was going on, and probably nearer the truth to say that the ple's Justice" and the Soviet Republic. barbarities took place by their orders.

The martyrdom ended in ghastly tragedy on the night of June 16. For about a week beforehand the guards had been systematically kept in a northern Blackfoot Indian, has made state of inebriety, being encouraged an appeal for the admission in their drunken orgies.

Did the unfortunate victims suspect what was brewing? Did the ican flag," says this decendant of the former czar and czarina-who lived prehistoric Americans, "has given citfor years in such dread of assassinathe world, but not the American Intion that, in the case of the latter at dian. If our 9,000 boys offer their

ina usually kept sown in her bodice, nd. -but-no were fou ashes had been undisturbed up to the time of the investigation. permitted, but the great stocks now come a sort of tradition in France. The The disused shaft of a coal mine held in bonded warehouses will have to first news of them came to me when I nearby, flooded by the waters of a neighboring lake, was then pumped be disposed of before the Federal was with the British forces in France. out, but no corpses could be found amendment becomes effective. Discussion as to whether the new there either. Mystery, therefore, amendment becomes a part of the conshrouds the sequel to this ghastly stitution now that 36 states have ratifaithful service, while the rest of their the very witnesses of the last sad fied it or whether it becomes a part of the basis law only when each state has scene once again illustrate the unrecertified its action to the secretary of liability of human testimony. We on-

state, led Friday to a search for precely know that though the bodies have

New problems of government are

raised by prospective stoppages of the

liquor, as hundreds of millions of dol-

Laws of enforcement of the amend-

Wages and Prices .- Alexander,

nearly everybody has some time other heard, solved the difficulty

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ouncing a reduction in the price of

arge business concerns that are an

what they have to sell without mak

ing any corresponding reduction in

the wages of those who make it. The argument that the price of commedi

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the price of commodities comes down

presents a problem quite as perplex

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rease. With more purchasing power o the dollar the whole question of he relation of wages to the support

At St. Mihiel .- The sign painter and

poster got busy before the dust had

settled in the wake of the infantry.

There were signs telling which way

-Christian Science Monitor.

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cannot come down until the cost

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ortures described, But the murderers were not con 36th state had taken affirmative actent with their terrible vengeance On the same night they despatched tion. the ex-Czar with his wife and chil-Senator Sheppard, author of the prohibition amendment, held that national dren, the gang proceeded to Alapaievsk, where the following members of prohibition becomes a permanent fact the former inmperial family had been January 16, 1920. Only fourteen of the states have cen taken three days before: Ex-Grand

Duke Serge, who at the beginning of tifled their action to the state departthe war was in command of the artillery and who until his murder had lived in comparative freedom in Ekaterinburg: ex-Grand Duchess Eliza- Mississippi secretary of state said Fribeth, sister of the ex-Empress, who day at Jackson that the certificate had age. became a nun, after the murder of her been mailed to Washington immediate-Moscow, in 1905; ex-Grand Dukes a duplicate would be sent if the origiand others. This little group of innosolved to destroy by throwing them ing the constitution.

into a deep pit in the Alapaievsk They were dragged to the mines. edge of the abyss. Silence fell on the company while, in careless accents, a man gave the terrible order, "They are all to be thrown in." One of the murderers in whom a

spark of humanity remained roughly blindfolded the former Grand Duchess Elizabeth. All the others were thrown in at random.

As Serge was being pushed toward the shaft he grappled with one of the assassins and almost succeeded in irawing the man over.

To destroy the evidence of their crime the murderers next threw dynamite and hand grenades into the pit, expecting that the explosions of the latter would ignite the dynamite and cover all traces of the dastardly But for some reason the gredeed. nades failed to explode properly and

the pit remained open. Three months later, in October, ber of businesses reduce prices with out lowering wage scales, and the region of Alapaievsk, they took reasonable profit, the purchasing power of the dollar will pleasantly in out all the corpses, and after photographing them, buried them under the ocal church.

of the wage-earner and his family would become easier of adjustment. Michael Romanoff Disappears. The murderers apparently completed the series of their crimes in Perm, whither they proceeded from. Alapaievsk. Ex-Grand Duke Michaei vanished soon after their arrival. Somethimes new signs were put up,

Thus the last of the Romanoffs was hunted down by men who styled struction of Ekaterinburg," "the Peoican inscription painted upon its

the roads led-some of them-and Indians Entitled to Citizenship signs that the headquarters of the-Writing from an American Indian reservation to a western newspaper. Engineers was there and the P. C. of Red Fox Shiuhushu, the-division here. But there was one the Rev. sign, of the rest, that always attracted of his attentic... It was just on the line race to citizenship that must have touched the hearts and the imagina-tion of many who read it. "The Amerfrom which the Americans started their advance. With an arrow pointing vaguely forward it read merely: izenship to every race and nation of

"II. S." -Stars and Stripes.

to writh the demobilization of military fore I reached the A. E. F. in my inforces. Under the war-time measure cessant war-wanderings, the valor of exportation of intoxicating liquor is this remarkable organization had be-Competent observers agree that our

colored troops fought as nobly in the capture Kemmel Hill, a great strong recent war as the troops of any other hold for the Germans. That was our color. Next to a camp-meeting, in- first victory. Then we moved to deed, the negro feels more at home northern France. A young lieutenant said to me: amid a deadly clash of armed forces "What sort of people are your marines?"

than he does at work in the corn fields. There we began our drive on the 29th He feels that he is doing the Lord's of September. There's where we "Well, I have heard that they are work in both situations, and his spirit- broke the Hindenburg line. From he was sorting. What I can't underual nature finds as much gratification there they (the Germans) ran like -as you Americans say-'some fight-

France.

Statile

n the picus explosions of the one as rabbits ers! As a matter of fact, both in the Brit- the flerce activity-and perils of the As you know, this was the turning not yet been traced, it is practically dent which showed that the only ish and the French armies, and more other. The following New York Tribpoint of the war. I went up to the certain that the ex-emperor and his amendments ratified in the last half especially among the latter who served une story from Camp Dix, N. J., gives lines twice there. Well, I might say, amily ended their lives in the cruel century-providing for income taxes side by side with the marines at Cha- natural emphasis to this ruling charthree times for me. The first time I was at prisoner of war cage. We and direct election of senators-were teau-Thierry. I got one long and con- acteristic of the race: The inferno of hot work in the line had charge of the captured "Jerrys."

considered effective immediately the tinuous chorus of praise and admiration for them

tralians "Hell Terrors"; they dubbed

Dogs."Oddly enough, those three tpyes

Between the Australians and the ma-

of an impetuosity and an utter dis-

regard of danger that they had in

energetic example of Anglo-Saxon re-

of the most delightful recollections of

I was up in the Chateau-Thierry sec-

that Chateau-Thierry is the ifull

brother of the battle of the Marne,

not only in its significance to the

world in that other day of the bar-

Turkish Atrocities on Armenians.-

the age of 10 and upward were forced

over mountains in scorching heat and

the massacre of the Armenians by the

stantinople, who has been investigating world."

reared by the marine brigade

lationship as to remain always as one quicker'n dat ol' shell did.

lars derived from internal revenue will of fighting men were the most conge-

the war.

Whin I finally had the good fortune troops, which never is far from the I got a few souvenirs too. The next surface, id this aspect of the fighting drive I was in charge of advanced to see the marines in action, and later -through the circumstances of my in- still occupies a prominent place in the stragglers' post. Then I rounded up 1,600 German prisoners and sent them recollection of wounded negro soldiers vestigation of the service of suppliesto the prison cage. came to know the former commander returning to this cantonment. Their

of their brigade. Major General' Harstories of the line and their descripbord-I felt as if I personally knew tions of the tight places they were in ment. The vote of the Mississippi leg- these men who had so gallantly and are tinged in almost every case by the give you an idea of what I had to conviction that Providence intervened stand up under that day, I was under islature, the first to act, has not been so stedfastly maintained the highest received at the state department. The traditions of a branch of the service in their personal behalf.

that is in itself a synonym with cour wide open an' tu'n all dem onregen-ret It may interest Americans to know niggers into a ragin' prayeh-meetin', became a nun, after the murder of her benecourt artve, we got several vil-husband, the Grand Duke Serge, at ly after the legislature acted and that that the marine brigade incurred both said a sergeant. "Den we onlimbeh lages and released several hundred cia hatred and a fear on the part of the en smite old' Satan wid de swo'd o' Moscow, in 1995; ex-Grand Dance nal had been lost. Proclamation of the Germans only approached by two oth- Gideon; dem Fritzes, dey jes skedad-John, Gaboriei, and igor, die east ratification of a new amendment is ed English-speaking units in the war: dle evy wich ways."

made, but this was said to be a formal- the Anstralians and the Scotch, High- Private Charles Walker, of the 570th worked traffic in and through the and others. This indie group of the story of the story worked thathe in and through the cent people the murderers now re- ity and not a requisite part of chang- landers. The Germans called the Aus- Infantry, a "ragin' prayeh-meetin'" of newly captured villages. All this one, was cited for his devotion to duty time we were under shell fire. You the Jocks the "Ladies from Hell", and in carrying messages under fire when can bet it wasn't very pleasant work. all the other runners of his outfit had We had several very close callings for the marine brigade they reserved manufacture and sale of intoxicating the particular applation of "Devil been killed or wounded,

"I jes' kep' a-praying an' a-runnin' much idea of getting out alive. I an' a-dodgin'," he said, "an' the Lord just looked off at any time. have to be obtained from other sources. nial of the English-speaking soldiers. sure kep' step wid me, but I don't see around me I could see men going how he done it. I jes natchully played down and trucks and horses being rines there was a peculiar kinship born hide-an'-seek en leapfrog wid shells blown to atoms. But a fellow has 'to

just wait for his time to come next. Anyway, I believe I have done my common. I have often seen a marine whoopin' along I wuz right out in de and an Anzac walking hand in hand open an' no shell-hole nigh. Honest bit, and can never regret the many throug some little French town singing to goodness, hit wuz big ez me an' a sacrifices I have made and the long the songs of their own country and dern sight mo' sure wheah hit wuz list of hardships I have gene through presenting such an illuminating and gwine. I flop like a rabbit an' fai'ly with since being over here. Believe me, "Daddy," the old Thircuddle de yeth-reckon I landed

tieth" has some "rep" over here. you are from the Thirtieth, you are all "I jes' laid theah a-talkin' to Jesus

O, K, with these French people. hard ez I could en a-wacthin' dat al' I must go for this time. I'm workshell all de time. I seen her fai'ly ing in an office now. Have a dandy tion not long after the marines stem- humpin' he'se'f outen de groun' ermed the great tide and registered swellin' to bus'. But, thank de good place. I have just given you a brief themselves as a real bulwark of civ- Lord, she quit er-humpin' an er-swell- outline. Will tell you all when

had been launched not far away; but there was little to tell of war where which applied only to churches and we were, save the low rumble of the theatres, and that if assemblages were guns and the busy aircraft stuttering to be closed, the churches would insist signals and establishing contact. The pave road wound drearily down or otherwise, except such as were ab-

to share their liberty with the people of the world. It is for this reason, no Revolting stories of how young girls of doubt besides his fine spirit of adventure, that Columbus will always be reto march naked for hours at a time, membared and honored, not only here in the land of his birth, but through freezing cold, and how thousands of out the world, as the man who led the them died from the exposure, are way to those fields of freedom which, printed in the London Morning Post planted with a great seed, have now

belongings, but they would have none of it. They were determined to bear

been wet many times and handled fortifications bill. All of the existing "I always feel that a bond like that izations such as the tank corps, tr is worth more than its face value," portation and motor transpo said the contemplative woman at the corps, independent air service and the head of the table. "No telling how like, are to be continued, with the exception of the chemical warfare serv-

"We are not in favor of the use of vison gas in war," General March declared, "not that it makes any difference how you kill a soldier, but the gas and the woman snapped a band around lies on the ground and penetrates ba two dozen clean ones from a large to villages and kills women and chilcorporation and the priceless soiled dren. No civilized nation ought to one with its unwritten history. The use it."

If the president is given authority to continue wartime agencies of the army. General March said, the plan mapped out in the bill will be followed. It provides for six officers of the rank of

lieutenant general to take care of corps Must Be No Disorimination. commanders, and fixes the chief of Although the Medical Advisory board and the business men's commit- staff with the rank of general as the tee, appointed by the mayor to study officer taking "rank and precedence over all other officers." the influenza situation, have both ad-

One of the most important provivised against the use of masks, or the closing of assemblages, says a Los An- sions of the bill, General March said, geles, California, dispatch, the city was that of giving reserve corps officouncil is trying to take some action cers rank including that of colonel, instead of major as now provided. other than the quarantine of individ-

"There ought not to be such hampering in rank of men coming in from The Los Angeles presbytery of the civil life." he said.

Presbyterian church, in regular ses-Another condition which must be sion, on Tuesday at which 11 delegates remedied, the general said, was that were present, unanimously passed a esolution directed to the mayor and limiting permanent commissions from council, stating that it would not op- civil life to the grade of second lieutenant. If that is to be continued, he pose any ordinance closing every store, said, "the men who fought the war," theatre, church or other place where would be lost, for those who had provpeople assemble, if such action was ed themselves in action would not condeemed necessary, "but that said pressent to enter the regular service in bytery is absolutely opposed to any special quarantine which shall affect that grade.

The bill provides for absolute proonly certain particular gatherings, and motion by selection of all officers of said presbytery absolutely refuses to be bound by the terms of any special leg- rank of captain or higher-

General March said the national guard was at present "out of existence" In a speech before the council in and added that until the men who presenting the resolution , the Rev really compose the old guard and are Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian church, stated now in France have come home, not that he did not think the churches of even the governors or adjutant generals of the states can forecast its future Los Angeles should stand for such a

ban as was formerly in effect and to The story of Napoleon's heart is being revived in Paris-why, no one can explain. It is, of course, a matter of record that when the body of Napothat every assemblage, every business leon was prepared for burial at St. Helena, in May, 1821, the heart was removed by a medical officer, who kept it all night in his own room and under Love Poem-Beproduced from his own eye in a wineglass. The noise prize contest in which Honoria Squigof the crystal breaking aroused him. gens, the Child Wonder, of Squashville, not from sleep, but rather from a waking doze, and he started forward to see the heart in the clutches of a huge brown rat, which was dragging it across the floor. One story runs that

Where his is her'n And hor'n is his'n." he rescued it, but there is a gruesome -Bichmond Times Dispatch. tradition that it had been so gnawed On the Gc .- Comfortable in and bitten as to be unrecognizable, and

today are rare-most of them don't that the doctor was fain to substitute stop with us long enough to make the heart of a sheep, which he solder-

islation. CARRIED TOMMY'S BURDEN.

that immortal town which will forever front of this monument, sir, I fully mark one of the high tides of marine recognize the significance of what you It was just beyond Courtrai, on a valor. Paris would have fallen. Paris have said. Columbus did do a service blazing hot day, writes Capt. R. F. W. was to France in the Great War to mankind in discovering America Rees. Five hours before a big attack what Rome was to the rest of the and it is America's pleasure and Amer

ica's pride that she has been able to barian. But the Hun was stopped and show that it was a service to mankind and sometimes a German sign was no obstacle that blocked his way was to open that great continent to settlemerely reversed and the desired Amer- more heroic or more tenacious than ment, the settlement of a free people.

the barrier of blood and sacrifice of a people, who because they are free desire to see other peoples free and

from its staff correspondent in Con- sprung up to the fructification of the

IT Even when a woman does not re- Tommy's burden for him.

inte the town, and out beyond it again. solutely necessary, should be included. We had stopped our car and were eating lunch on the roadside, Presently there came out of the town and com-

menced to climb the hill a British soldier. But he was not alone. 'inere were two girls with him. As they drew nearer we could see that one girl carried the soldier's heavy pack and the

other his rifle. When he saw us he shamefacedly tried to take back his

von by a neck:

"Two hearts that yearn

For love's sweet prison,

ncident Showing the French Feeling

of Gratitude.

With a heart full of love, your only Martin.

ilization. The truth of the matter is in' and I crep' off fo' she made up 'er come home. mind w'at she gwine do nex'."

At the Monument of Columbus-I rest of the war, but to the fate of the his address at the monument of Col world. If in that fateful June, 1918, umbus, at Genoa, Italy, the other day, the Germans had not been checked at |President Wilson said: "Standing in

I got this bunch (1,600) from day much it has contributed to the owner's break till 11.30 that night. Now to patriotism or to his habit of thrift. And when I think of all the \$50 ones that have similar histories it makes shell fire for the entire day and these \$1,000 green bonds look a little "When Fritz spotted us hell bus' night. It surely was a great day's cheap and snobbish by comparison"

work for me. That was during the Bellecourt drive. We got several vilvilians. Next week I went up again. I had

fourteen men in my charge. .We

California Presbyterians Say Ther

and at times I did not have very All

all ovah France, I reckon. "But when de biggest of all come a-

get used to all such over here and

